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70TH YEAR.

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WEATHER
PAGE 4.

—FAIR.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

CARRANZA FLEES AND REBELS SEIZE VICTORY SPOILS

Gold and Silver Fall to
Successful Armies of
Obregon.

PURSUERS ARE ON HEELS
OF DEFEATED PRESIDENT

Airplanes and Munitions Cap-
tured by Conquering Forces
of Sanchez.

(By Associated Press.)
MEXICO CITY, May 15 (Via Laredo
Junction, May 16).—Venustiano Car-
ranza, defeated in battle Friday in
the vicinity of Huamantla, Vera Cruz,
is fleeing into the mountains of Vera
Cruz, by way of Prole, Revolution-
ary forces captured 2,000 Carranza
soldiers, twenty-four railway
trains, four pieces of artillery, about
200 machine guns, numerous automob-
iles, one airplane and large quan-
tities of ammunition and gold and
silver bars.

In his official report of the battle,
General Guadalupe Sanchez, com-
mander of revolutionary forces which
for a week have been opposing Gen-
eral Carranza's efforts to fight his way
to the Gulf coast, said the fighting
began at 10 A. M. Friday. After three
hours of battle, he said, Carranza
and the leading members of his party
fled from the trains in automobiles
escorted by about 500 cavalry. A re-
volutionary cavalry column was seen
in pursuit.

All of the members of Carranza's
Cabinet have been captured and sent
to Mexico City, according to a mes-
sage said to have been sent to revo-
lutionary agents at El Paso by Gen-
eral Obregon, who at present is in
Mexico City.

It is officially reported that Gen-
eral Carranza's son-in-law, has been captured at Jalapa,
State of Vera Cruz.

Gonzalez Not Candidate.

MEXICO CITY, May 15 (Via Laredo
Junction, May 16).—General Pablo
Gonzalez announced formally and de-
finitely his retirement from the Mex-
ican presidential race in a manifesto
issued this (Saturday) evening.

General Alvarez Obregon is the only
remaining presidential candidate, un-
less Ygnacio Bonillas should return
to Mexico, which is considered im-
probable. Gonzalez's action is accept-
ed as meaning the elimination of any
chance of friction between himself
and Obregon, the two chief military
leaders of the liberal revolutionary
party.

American Business on Watch.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—Carranza's
exit as a military factor in Mexican
affairs has caused American business
men and officials to center their at-
tention on the de facto government's
program of political and economic
reorganization.

The account of the revolutionary
victory over Carranza sent by Al-
varado Obregon asserts that the old
man is seeking a hiding place in the
mountains west of Jalapa, with only
a small cavalry escort and a few
personal adherents.

No mention was made by Obregon
of the British consul at Vera Cruz,
and the two Americans who accom-
panied Carranza in his flight from
the capital and who were caught in
the fighting.

Foodstuffs throughout Mexico have
increased in prices and relief meas-
ures in behalf of the poor are be-
ing adopted.

Anticipating the demands that the
new government in Mexico is ex-
pected to make on the money mar-
kets of the world for loans, repre-
sentatives of a group of New York
banks are said to have decided that
until the forces that drove Carranza
from power had given them and the
American government satisfactory as-
surances that foreign interests would
be advanced. This determina-
tion was reported to have received
the support of Paris and London
banking houses.

BISHOP DECLARES WAR
ON AMERICAN "SHIMMY"

Head of Methodist Church in Western
States Has Just Returned From
Observations of Hula Hula.

BISHOP MOINES, IOWA, May 16.—
Bishop A. W. Leonard, head of the
Methodist Church in California, Ne-
vada and Arizona, has declared war
on the American shimmy. He re-
cently returned from the Hawaiian
Islands, where he observed the origi-
nal shimmy—the hula hula. Bishop
Leonard issued a statement to the
Methodist General Conference in ses-
sion here, in which he said:

"I am unwaveringly opposed to the
modern shimmy and other dances
that have set the young people of
our country in a craze. We may
moderate our condemnation of the
theater, but you will have a hard
time to get the Methodist General
Conference to make any change in
its attitude against dancing."

Debate on elimination of the
amusement clause in the Book of
Discipline will be opened by the con-
ference this week.

France Will Evacuate German Cities Today

(By Associated Press.)
COLLÈGE, May 16.—The actual
troupe out of Frankfurt is sched-
uled to begin at 8 o'clock Monday
morning. It is reported here. Defi-
nite orders for the withdrawal are
said to have been received by the
garrison from General Deuss, com-
mander of the allied forces on the
Rhine.

American and allied comman-
ders will watch the withdrawal
with much interest.

With a view to insuring against
unpleasant incidents on the occa-
sion of the evacuation of Frank-
furt, the French are demanding the
following hostages: President of the
Local Government (Gosmann),
Chief Burgomaster Voigt, Police
President Ehrler, Chairman of the
City Council Hoff, Alderman
Hunt and Councillor Lion, and
also are demanding a guarantee of
a million marks.

U. S. LEFT OUT IN TERMS
OF DEBT SETTLEMENTS

Anglo-French Combination Decides
on Dealings With Germany in
Regard to Reparations.

Original Divisions of Indemnity
Are to Stand, With Belgian Pri-
ority Recognized—Payment Will
Be in Lump Sum.

(By Associated Press.)
HYTHE, ENGLAND, May 16.—The
Anglo-French combination which has
succeeded the big four in the man-
agement of the allies' dealings with
Germany, determined at Sunday's ses-
sion here upon the principles for the
settlement of both the German in-
debtedness and interallied debts.

The principles are that the financial
experts of the two governments shall
recommend a lump sum for the in-
debtedness and that the payments of
the interallied debts shall proceed
parallel with Germany's payments.

This arrangement is a substitute
for Premier Millerand's proposal un-
der which most stress was laid upon
the immediate payment of a large
sum to France.

Will Present Plan at Spa.

The present purpose of the "big
two" is to present the experts' plan
to the Germans at Spa.

The debt to the United States is
not embraced in the new plan and
the government's spokesman intimat-
ed that the United States will not be
without the participation of the
United States in the conference.

Recognition of Belgium's priority
claims upon Germany still stands. The
proportional allotment of the German
indebtedness, made eight months ago,
by which France got 55 per cent, and
Great Britain 45 per cent, stands,
according to today's agreement.

The creditors of the allies are dis-
tinct gainers by the new plan, be-
cause it virtually makes German pay-
ments toward the indemnity guaran-
tees for the interallied debts.

Another item of gain for France
obtained from the conference is the
bargain by which Great Britain allows
to France 45 per cent of all coal ex-
ported.

TWO ARMY OFFICERS
MEET DEATH IN WILD
PLUNGE OFF VIADUCT

Blinded by Rain, Chauffeur
Drives Automobile
Through Railing.

(By Associated Press.)
LITTLE ROCK, ARK., May 16.—
Major Richard B. Wainwright, Quar-
termaster Corps, remount station,
and Captain S. O. Garrett, Eighteenth
Infantry, both of Camp Zachary Tay-
lor, Ky., are dead; Private Dewey
Sullivan, of Camp Pike, is believed
to be dying, and First Lieutenant
Percy C. Fleming, Seventh Field Ar-
tillery, Camp Taylor, and Private
James W. Brett, Camp Pike, are in a
serious condition as a result of an
automobile accident shortly after
midnight.

The Camp Taylor officers, who
came here to act as judges in a horse
show at Camp Pike yesterday, were
returning from a dance at the Little
Rock Country Club, when the auto-
mobile in which the five were riding
crashed through the railing of a rail-
road viaduct and fell fifty feet to the
tracks in the path of a coasting en-
gine. The engineer managed to stop
a bare five yards from the wreck of
the automobile. All the victims were
alive when picked up, but the major
and captain died several hours later
in a hospital here.

Private Brett was driving the
car, is believed to have been unable
to see a sharp turn in the street as it
approached the viaduct, because of
the heavy rain that was falling, and
to have driven his car straight into
the viaduct railing.

Lieutenants Fleming and Brett are
expected to recover.

Rate for Textile Workers.
NEW BEDFORD, MASS., May 16.—
The textile unions in this city, with
the exception of the loom fixers,
voted today to accept the 15 per cent
increase in wages offered by the
manufacturers.

NATIONS' LEAGUE IS SURE, DECLARES BAPTIST LEADER

Indorses Covenant and
Predicts Its Inevitable
Adoption by U. S.

"AMERICA'S MORAL FORCE
DEMANDS WORLD PEACE"

Praises Wilson for Determined
Stand and Deplores Senate's
Delay.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, May 16.—Speaking
from the steps of the Capitol to thou-
sands attending the Southern Bapt-
ist Convention, Dr. George W. Truett,
of Dallas, Tex., today indorsed the
league of nations and prophesied
that if "it does not come today it will
as inexorably come tomorrow as that
God is on His throne."

A volley of cheers from men and
women, gathered here from seven
Southern States, greeted the state-
ment, which was the climax of Dr.
Truett's sermon on "Baptists and Re-
ligious Liberty." The moral force
of the country, regardless of party
affiliation, demand the league, he as-
serted.

"Standing under the shadow of the
United States Senate," Dr. Truett de-
clared, "I dare to say, as a citizen and
as a Christian and moral teacher, that
the moral force of the United States
political party will not rest until we
have a league of nations."

Regards Delay as Tragedy.

"I dare to say, also, that the un-
questioned majority of both great
political parties in this country re-
gard the delay in the ratification of
the league of nations as a national
and world-wide tragedy. I can cer-
tainly say that all political parties
will not be silent until there is a
forth a great league of nations that
shall strive with all its might to put
an end to the diabolism and the hor-
ror of war."

"I thank God that that stricken
man, yonder and selfish, forgetful of
ed, and pleads yet that the nation
will take its part with the others in
bringing in a new era, wherein shall
dwell righteousness and peace."

"God does not raise up a nation to
so strutting and selfish, forgetful of
the high interests of humanity.
Nations can no more live to them-
selves than can individuals. We are
bound up together in the big bun-
dle of human life, and every day that
comes and goes binds the world more
closely and more intimately in one
great family of people."

Selfish Nations Doomed.

"The nation that takes the path of
selfishness is a nation that shall finally
be doomed. The nation that shall
bring in a new era, wherein shall
dwell righteousness and peace, shall
be a nation that shall live to the
benefit of all."

Convention business was suspended
today and the Sunday was devoted to
worship. Baptist preachers, by in-
vitation, occupied Protestant pulpits of
all denominations throughout the city.

But the principal event of the day
was the mass-meeting on the east
front of the Capitol of the United
States. Thousands were gathered in
(Continued on Second Page.)

PUSSYFOOT PREDICTS DRY
ENGLAND IN TEN YEARS

Wants It So "Liquor" That Any
Candidate Would Stand
Small Chance on Basis.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, May 16.—Declaring
that he has been able to see more
clearly into men's minds since "rough
housing" students in England de-
stroyed one of his optics, forcing him
to wear a glass eye, William M.
("Pussyfoot") Johnson reiterated to-
day a large audience in the West
Side Y. M. C. A. auditorium today
that within ten years England will
be dry.

He made but one qualification in
this forecast—"America must stand
firm."

"World prohibition will be fought
out in the United States," said Mr.
Johnson, "but if America flops, it will
be delayed 100 years."

"The whole matter of prohibition
rests upon America. You have heard
of troubled times in Ireland. But
do not worry about the Irish. I know
that the majority of the Sinn Feiners
of the south of Ireland, who total ab-
stainers. When those Irishmen get
control of their own affairs—as they
will from a bill soon to pass Par-
liament—those loyal Irish will drive
liquor out of Ireland the same as St.
Patrick drove out the snakes."

Lord Fisher Seriously Ill.

LONDON, May 16.—Lord Fisher, the
famous former First Sea Lord, is se-
riously ill, having just undergone a
second operation.

Swiss Referendum Favors League of Nations by Plurality of 100,000

BERN, May 17.—Switzerland to-
day in a referendum on the ques-
tion of accepting or rejecting of
membership in the league of na-
tions, voted in favor of the propo-
sition.

The vote was a narrow one,
111-2 of the cantonal votes being
in favor and 101-2 against. The
popular vote in favor of the
league was approximately 400,000,
and against it, 300,000.

The cantons of Baselville, Schaff-
hausen, Glarus and Uri rejected
the proposition, while the French-
speaking cantons of Neuchâtel
favored adherence by a majority
of 20,000.

The German-speaking cantons
polled a majority of 10,000 against
the league, and it was foreseen that
a large, if not the majority of the
French-speaking cantons would favor the
league, while as a whole the Ger-
man-speaking cantons were un-
certain as to whether it shall
enter the league.

It was the first referendum of a
free country as to whether it shall
enter the league. The balloting
was conducted in the open air, the
women in their multi-colored na-
tional costumes and the men in
their Sunday clothes, commencing
to arrive at the polls at about 11
o'clock in the morning.

Automobiles carried sick voters
from hospitals, and even some
prisoners, convicted of light of-
fenses, were escorted to the polls.
A leading judge said there could
only be two consequences of an
adverse vote, eventual civil war
or a division of Switzerland into
two parts, the north joining Ger-
many and the south choosing
France.

W. Jett Lauck, After Survey of
Industry, Says It Costs \$37.30 to
Manufacture Suit Retailing at
\$65.

(By Universal Service.)
WASHINGTON, May 16.—Almost
half of the cost of a suit of men's
clothes today represents nothing but
profits, according to a survey of
clothing industry profiteering, made
public here today by W. Jett Lauck,
former war labor board secretary,
now consulting economist for the
railroad unions fighting for higher
wages.

"The staple sack suit, made of
medium-priced wool, which sold in
1910 for \$25, is retailing for
\$65," said Mr. Lauck. "The cost of
manufacturing this suit is today
\$37.30, so that profits are absorbing
\$27.65 of the \$65 paid by the con-
sumer. The retailer takes the great-
est proportion of profit, taking in
this case the average sum of \$22.77."

The country has been made to be-
lieve, in every other case where
the opportunity offered, that labor's
demands for increased wages have
been responsible for the soaring
prices," he added. "But, as in prac-
tically every other industry, where
profiteering is rampant, it can be
shown that the increase in prices is
ascribable to price-gouging, and
not to wage awards."

"In the case of a \$65 suit, the
price has increased \$10, or more than
five times the increased labor cost
of \$1.44. Even the increase of \$16.88
in the cost of the suit is equivalent
to more than twice the increase in
labor costs."

"At the present time the labor cost
in producing a suit of clothes is only
20 per cent of the price taken from
the consumer, while ten years ago
the purchase price included a big
25 per cent to labor."

Mr. Lauck showed that the largest
woolen manufacturing corporation in
America increased its annual net in-
come from an average of \$1,600,000 in
the pre-war years to an annual aver-
age of nearly \$6,000,000 during 1916-
1918. "An astonishingly known
clothing house, probably the largest and
best known in the country, increased
its profits from an average of \$859,219
in 1912-14 to \$1,625,553 in 1916-18,
and \$2,200,219 in 1919."

Adjustable seats with backs should
be provided for all women workers,
and the Bureau of Labor and In-
dustry should be extended to include
protection of all processes involving ex-
posure to the sun.

One or more women should be ap-
pointed in the Bureau of Labor and
Industry to investigate conditions and
enforce the laws. There should be
adequate number of inspectors to
enforce the laws regulating the con-
ditions in industrial establishments.

DEATH DUE TO FUMES
OF ILLICIT DISTILLERY

Man, Unable to Leave Caver, Asphyxi-
ated by Gas From Moon-
shine Apparatus.

(By Associated Press.)
GADSDEN, ALA., May 16.—Benjamin
Carter was asphyxiated by fumes of
an illicit still in the mountains
near here last night, according to in-
vestigation by a jury returned to-
day. The body was discovered to-
day. Death was caused from asphyxi-
ation by fumes from an illicit still.
The coroner's report.

SULTAN TO ABDICATE
UNLESS THE ALLIES
MODIFY THE TREATY

War on Nationalists Stopped
With French Troops in
Serious Position.

(By Sir Percival Phillips.)
LONDON Daily Express and Universal
Service Correspondent.
CONSTANTINOPLE, May 16.—Sul-
tan Mohammed VI. threatens to abdi-
cate if he fails to secure modification
of the Turkish peace treaty. The
Ottoman Crown Prince says he will
refuse the throne in that event.

The Turkish government has given
orders to cease hostilities against
the nationalists.

This leaves the French troops in
Kilis, thirty miles north of Aleppo,
in a serious position, as the town
is besieged by Mustafa Kemal's
nationalist forces.

Town Hall Blown Up.
BELFAST, IRELAND, May 16.—
The Town Hall and courthouse at
Maynooth, fifteen miles west-north-
west of Dublin, were blown up early
Saturday morning. It had been re-
ported that military forces would
shortly be housed in the Town Hall.

WARN NATION OF GROWING UNREST OF RAILWAY MEN

Statement of Union Heads
Foresees Transportation
Breakdown.

"LIVING WAGE" DEMAND
OF DISSATISFIED WORKERS

Express Confidence in Labor
Board's Efforts, but Say
Families Are Underfed.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—In a
joint statement issued by the heads
of the seventeen railroad unions to-
day the nation was warned of the
dangers lurking in any further de-
lay in meeting the workers' request
for increased wages. They have
found an "alarming increase of un-
rest in the ranks." The statement,
bearing the signatures of all the
union chieftains, was issued as they
left here for Chicago. There they
will appear before the United States
Railway Labor Board hearing on the
question of a living wage and gen-
eral wage scale advances for the
2,000,000 railway employees of the
country. Their warning reads in
part as follows:

"The country is face to face with
the menace of a breakdown in trans-
portation service. Already the effi-
ciency and safety of the service have
been seriously impaired by the ac-
tion of thousands of employees who
voluntarily have quit to find higher
wages elsewhere.

"The car shortage now threaten-
ing to stop the wheels of all industry
in the country is one of the first
effects traceable to the failure to
provide the railway workers with a
living wage. Moreover, the railroad
travel is becoming hazardous by rea-
son of the reduction to almost one-
third in the number of track walkers.

Feel Confident of Board's Success.

"As the chosen representatives of the
2,000,000 railroad workers, we have
every confidence that the decision
of the Railroad Labor Board in the
wage question with which it is
now engaged will be equitable and
just and arrived at with all possible
speed. But we feel it our duty to
acquaint you with the essential
facts. We have presented our
case for a living wage for the
workers. Expert opinion indicates
that the lowest figure at which a
family of five can be maintained in
health and reasonable comfort is
\$2,500 a year. We have also sub-
mitted evidence proving that only
21-2 per cent of the whole army of
railroad workers are receiving a
living wage today.

Families Are Underfed.

"Of the entire transportation sys-
tem of the country, with its 200,000
workers in the transportation indus-
try in the United States today 41 per
cent of their families are underfed,
69 per cent are underclothed, and 61
per cent of them are overcrowded or
inadequately housed. On the basis
of what is accepted as the most ac-
curate estimate of a bare subsistence
level of earnings, which is \$1,700 per
annum, 88 per cent of the country's
railway workers are attempting to
maintain their families below a bare
subsistence level.

"Here is the entire transportation
system of the country, with its 200,000
skilled alone below the level of sub-
sistence, but with seven-eighths of
its entire working force below this
level, and a large proportion actually
below the starvation wage. Whole
classes of the largest classes in the
railway service must live on the pre-
dict of seeing their families with-
out food."

(Continued on Second Page.)

EDWARDS TO FIGHT FOR
WET DEMOCRATIC PLANK

Declares Sinn Feiners Will Handle
Liquor as St. Patrick Did the
Snakes of Ireland.

(By Universal Service.)
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 16.—
Governor Edward L. Edwards, of New
Jersey, so far from pussyfooting on
the liquor question, and standing on
his record as a business man and a
banker, intends to insist upon a
plank in the Democratic national
platform that will be so wet that
presidential candidates other than
himself may find it too slippery to
stand upon.

"I'm going to San Francisco and
I'm going to exert every possible
ounce of pressure I can bring to bear
to place a straight-out wet plank in
the Democratic national platform,"
said the Governor. "Then, if no
other man better qualified has the
courage to stand by wetly today, I
am going to offer myself, for the
cause of the conviction that there is
no other question which more gravely
concerns the American people to-
day than personal liberty and State
rights. You can tell that to anybody
who says I am trying to pussyfoot
on the liquor issue."

Harley Thomas Procter Dead.

NEW YORK, May 16.—Announce-
ment was made today of the death
of Harley Thomas Procter, pioneer
American soap manufacturer, at his
home in Cincinnati, Ohio, twenty-two years
ago, and was a brother of Colonel
William C. Procter, one of the man-
agers of General Wood's campaign
for the Republican presidential nom-
ination.

American Steamer Wrecked.

LONDON, May 16.—The American
steamer Lake Grafton, bound from
Swansey for Copenhagen, was wrecked
off Mounts Bay, Cornwall, Saturday.
The crew was safely landed. The
Lake Grafton was a vessel of 1,610
tons.

San Jose Carpenters Want Union Label on Coffins

WASHINGTON, May 16.—A pro-
posal that members of "carpen-
ters' unions must be buried in
caskets bearing the union label
has been sent to labor headquar-
ters here for sanction.

The proposal comes from local
union 202, at San Jose, Cal., and
is in the form of an amendment
to the constitution of the United
Brotherhood of Carpenters and
Joiners of America. It reads:

"No member's legal heirs or
wife's legal heirs will be entitled
to funeral donation unless the de-
ceased is buried in a coffin or
casket bearing the label of the
United Brotherhood of Carpenters
and Joiners of America."

The object of the proposal, it
is explained, is to create a better
demand for union-made coffins.

LEVI P. MORTON DIES ON HIS 96TH BIRTHDAY

Former Vice-President Succumbs to
Pneumonia at Rhinebeck, on
the Hudson.

FAMILY AT HIS BEDSIDE
Contracted a Slight Cold in
Washington Which Developed
Seriously Last Night After a
Few Days' Illness.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., May 16.—
Levi P. Morton, former Vice-Presi-
dent of the United States, former
governor of New York State and
former minister to France, died at
his home, Ellerslie, Rhinebeck, on
the Hudson, at 8:30 o'clock tonight,
on the ninety-sixth anniversary of his
birth.

Mr. Morton was taken ill with a
slight cold three or four days ago,
but his condition did not become se-
rious until this morning, when bron-
chial pneumonia developed. He laps-
ed into unconsciousness soon after, and
the end came peacefully at 8:30
o'clock.

With him at his bedside when he
died were his daughter, Mrs. Helen
Morton, who made her home with
him at Ellerslie, his country estate,
since the death of Mrs. Morton in
August, 1915; his daughter and son-
in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William C.
Eustis, of Washington, D. C., and his
nephew, Mr. Minott. Another
daughter, Miss Mary Morton, of Ger-
mantown, Pa., will arrive tomorrow
morning, having been unable to reach
Rhinebeck tonight.

Mr. Morton's ninety-sixth birthday
was formally celebrated yesterday
when the children of the Rhinebeck
schools held a field day at his country
estate. He had returned from Wash-
ington to Ellerslie, where he made
his residence, on May 8, and had been
in recently good health until the
middle of last week. Arrangements
for the funeral, which will be held
at Ellerslie, have not been completed.
Interment will be in the family plot
at Rhinebeck.

Levi Parsons Morton, who was
Vice-President of the United States
from 1885 to 1893, was born May 16,
(Continued on Second Page.)

ROBERT B. GLENN DIES IN HIS SLEEP IN A WINNIPEG HOTEL

Former Governor of North
Carolina, Noted Prohi-
tionist, Passes Away.

(By Associated Press.)
WINNIPEG, May 16.—Robert B.
Glenn, former Governor of North Car-
olina, and a member of the Interna-
tional Great Waterways Commission,
died in bed at the Royal
Alexandra Hotel here tonight.

Death was due to heart disease.
A trained nurse, in conference with
a doctor, attended him until the
last. He was the only person with
him when he died. Overexertion on
the commission's tour of investiga-
tion of the St. Lawrence deep water-
way project had been his death.

Saturday, while on his way to the
commission's meeting at City Hall,
a friend offered to assist him to
climb a long flight of stairs. Mr.
Glenn climbed the stairs alone.
From this meeting he returned to
his room at the hotel and did not
again leave his bed.

Prohibition had few stauncher
champions than Robert